JUNIOR LEAGUE LADDERS.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Under 19 Division.					Goals		
Yallourn	7	7	0	0	17	3	14
Preston	7	5	1	1	23	6	11
Box Hill	7	5	1	1	10	4	11
Western Subs	7	4	2	1	23	12	10
Hakoak J.R.C.	7	4	0	3	7	8	8
Brighton	7	3	0	4	7	16	6
South Yarra	7	3	0	4	6	17	6
Park Rangers	7	1	0	6	4	31	2
Under 17 Division.							
Sth. Melb. Utd.	7	7	0	0	35	3	14
Sunshine U.	7	5	1	1	14	4	11
Preston	7	5	0	2	18	9	10
Metters	7	4	1	2	12	11	9
Park Rangers	7	4	1	2	9	19	9
Sandringham C	7	4	0	3	16	11	8
Bradford	7	4	0	3	6	19	8
Coburg	7	3	1	3	8	8	7
Ringwood	7	2	0	5	4	11	4
Brighton	7	2	0	5	6	19	4
Northcote	7	0	0	7	2	16	0
Under 15 Division.							
Sth. Melb. Utd.	7	7	0	0	43	3	14
Box Hill	7	6	0	1	28	15	12
Preston	7	5	1	1	18	10	11
Sunshine U.	7	3	2	2	31	11	8
Brighton	7	2	2	3	15	9	6
Western Subs	7	1	3	3	8	20	5
Ringwood	7	2	0	5	24	19	4
Northcote	7	1	2	4	8	20	4
Sandringham C	7	1	2	4	9	29	4
Park Rangers	7	1	0	6	4	52	2

LEAGUE TABLES AS AT 28/5/49.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
First Division.					Goals		
Brighton	7	7	0	0	23	5	14
Prahran	7	6	1	0	23	13	12
Box Hill	7	5	1	1	20	14	11
Park Rangers	7	3	3	1	14	9	7
Moreland	7	3	3	1	16	14	7
Bradford	7	3	3	1	13	12	7
Sunshine	7	3	4	0	20	21	6
South Yarra	7	1	4	2	11	16	4
Yallourn	7	1	6	0	18	28	2
Western Subs	7	0	7	0	7	33	0
Second Division.							
South Melb.	7	7	0	0	33	6	14
Sandringham C	7	7	0	0	24	6	14
Hakoah	7	5	2	0	27	11	10
University	7	4	3	0	13	12	8
Ringwood	7	3	4	0	7	12	6
Heidelberg	7	3	4	0	5	17	6
Preston	7	2	4	1	14	16	5
Yarraville	7	1	5	1	9	19	3
Olympic	7	1	5	1	9	20	3
Williamstown	7	0	6	1	11	33	1
First Division Reserves.							
Park Rangers	7	7	0	0	28	3	14
Brighton *	6	5	1	0	37	8	10
Prahran	7	5	2	0	35	17	10
South Yarra	7	4	3	0	23	20	8
Yallourn	7	4	3	0	15	20	8
Box Hill	7	4	3	0	14	21	8
Bradford	7	1	4	2	12	16	4
Moreland	7	1	5	1	12	24	3
Western Subs *	6	1	5	0	13	28	2
Sunshine U.	7	0	6	1	4	36	1

* No result notified.

Second Division Reserves.							
Hakoah	7	7	0	0	39	2	14
Sandringham C	7	6	1	0	29	8	12
South Melb. *	6	4	1	1	26	11	9
Heidelberg	7	4	3	0	11	11	8
Ringwood	7	3	3	1	16	18	7
Preston	7	3	4	0	16	15	6
Williamstown	7	2	4	1	15	9	5
Olympic *	6	2	3	1	8	17	5
University	7	1	6	0	6	25	2
Yarraville	7	0	7	0	4	54	0

* No result notified.

Third Division.							
Juventus	6	6	0	0	40	5	12
Fifers	7	6	1	0	27	6	12
George Cross	6	5	1	0	28	7	10
Woodlands	7	4	2	1	12	7	9
Williamst'n B *	2	2	0	0	9	2	4
Northcote *	6	2	4	0	13	20	4
Metters	6	2	4	0	7	29	4
Brighton	6	1	4	1	22	25	3
Y.C.W.M. *	4	1	3	0	4	11	2
Macedonians *	5	1	4	0	4	20	2
Box Hill	2	0	2	0	1	7	0
Woodlands A	6	0	6	0	5	33	0

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SIZING THEM UP.

Those newly arrived fellows have now had an opportunity to show us just how good they are. Some have been promoted; others who did not quite measure up to standard have been invited to play in the lower grades. We can look at the various teams now this sorting out process is completed, and ask ourselves—Have these new men improved the standard of Soccer?

An answer cannot be given in straight terms, because if we are to improve the standard it is necessary to improve the standard of play of the whole team. Assessing the standard on a few brilliant flashes by individuals can hardly be called judging team work.

The outstanding qualities of these new men are two main essentials — steadiness and thoughtfulness. They receive the ball, and in a momentary survey—a matter of a split second—they take a mental photograph of the position of the field. They seem to know —exactly what moves the opposition will make —and place the ball accordingly. They make chances for others—chances which deserve a better fate.

Team work has not improved very much. If we are going to make a real effort to raise it we have got to make better use of the men from overseas. We have to get rid of a certain mental state which seems to be the worst part of the make-up of some of our best players. We must coach players to play the ball with purpose, not—"Here is a ball; I must kick it good and hard."

It is that extra moment which a good player takes, and in which he decides what he will do with the ball, which pays dividends. For example, full backs who know more football than to boot high and hard must make way for the less spectacular but more purposeful player, who plays for the team—not for the gallery.

Victorian Soccer will reap the full benefit of the migration scheme in 1952. That is too long to wait. By that time the qualities which can be seen in the arrivals of 1948-9 will be really impregnated into all the other players. Coaches should be selected from the new arrivals, and a plan to attract them should be developed. Some good men are just past playing age and would be a wonderful asset if they could be located and invited to give their services. One or two teams have already gained considerably as a result of enlisting the services of men who can still demonstrate "how to do it."

Some teams have acquired a star man, and from observation of one or two teams, they are working the star to death. Every time the team goes into atack it is on the same idea. The plan of attack is too standardised. There is only one man to watch, and a concentrated defence on this man ultimately

grinds him into the ground. Summarised, team work standards so far this season show little improvement on last year, but weak points in the armour of some teams have certainly been strengthened.

—F. J. Hall.

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SEVEN STEPS TO GLORY.

(From a London Writer).

A boy paused outside the entrance of a sports arena recently. He had come to join the most glamorous football club in the world. Then wide-eyed and excited, he walked up seven stone steps to glory—and into Arsenal Stadium.

The dream shared by countless youngsters all over the country had come true for Bryan Griffiths, an unknown inside left from Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

He came well prepared for his new life—with carpenter's tools in one bag and Soccer boots in the other. At Highbury he will be apprenticed in the joiners' department, learning a useful trade while he is coached at football.

And soon after he is seventeen he will probably become a professional.

He will be handed the red "Code of Conduct" book. It will advise him about training hours and smoking, and the necessity for keeping himself fit. It will tell him, "You are an Arsenal player."

Until he arrived Bryan, to most of the Highbury staff, was just another name on the file of hopeful youngsters in the office of Jack Crayston old England player and Arsenal's assistant manager.

His own small folder dates back three years to when he was first recommended by an Arsenal supporter living in Scunthorpe.

"You will no doubt fling this into the waste-basket . . . " he wrote.

But the letter was answered, although only one boy in every 500 recommended ever makes good. Bryan's progress was carefully noted.

His father was asked to visit the Stadium. The manager, Tom Whittaker, talked with him about how the boy would be looked after, how good lodgings would be arranged for him.

When he turned up on his own, Bryan was shy and rather nervous, as we all are in a new job. He was met at the station. Crayston welcomed him at the top of the steps leading into the stadium.

As I watched him, I thought of all the fine players who have climbed those steps to build Arsenal's renown. And I wondered if this boy Bryan Griffiths would add another page to their history.

Upstairs he was handed notepaper and envelope.

"If you write home now" Crayston told him, "we'll just catch the post. Just let them know you have arrived safely."

This was a small thing, I know, yet I liked it, for such small things in the huge impersonal machine of modern sport are rare.

His letter finished, Bryan was taken to see Tom Whittaker, Arsenal's manager.

"Welcome to Arsenal, Bryan" said Whittaker. "We promise to do our best to make you happy here."

I have talked to celebrated Arsenal players. They say there is no club like it anywhere, and that there is no manager like Whittaker.

Perhaps that's why Bryan went to bed happy last night. It was the first time in his life that he had been away from Scunthorpe on his own.

But with the Arsenal he felt at home already.

Letters to the Editor

THE REFEREE QUESTION.

The standard of refereeing at senior games is probably the most discussed matter each Saturday.

When a man can sit at a trunstile and collect 18/- a match, what incentive has a referee to officiate when he receives only 11/- (and has to be physically fit)?

Certain good referees recently arrived in Melbourne refused to continue their connection with soccer after fees were discussed.

Better money means better referees, yet certain clubs refuse to increase the payment. (It is worth noting that all matches which the Association control at Olympic Park carry higher fees.

The referee does not favor any particular team. His job is to carry out the rules to the best of his ability. He is not concerned which team wins the match. Yet some supporters each week are convinced that the referee is against their team. I leave the answer to common sense.

The sportsmanship of players and officials is excellent, but to those supporters concerned I would say:—

The use of obscene language does not help the game and is not sportsmanship.

The referee nine times out of ten is nearer the play and is better placed to make decisions.

The standard of play is improving, so please let us have more constructive, and less destructive, criticism.

"Soccer Fan," Armadale.

ADOPT NEW NAMES.

I am much impressed with the standard of soccer and the general enthusiasm for the game, but club names such as Hakoah, Juventus, Park Rangers, Bradford, etc., mean nothing to me and hundreds like me. I suggest that if these clubs adopted the name of a suburb it would be a progressive move.

H. Nore, East Malvern.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Soccer in Queensland was recently given a full page in a British newspaper with a circulation of 4½ million, which resulted in the left wing of the English Olympic team coming to Australia. He now plays in a Brisbane team.

I have an air-mail request for a photograph of the Brighton team.

The English soccer football pools have put Aussie soccer before millions in U.K.

Soccer is in the news. Here are some suggestions then, for Soccer News:—

A shilling contribution from everyone interested to pay for a photograph of each team in the V.S.F.A. to be put in Soccer News.

An article from one of our Internationals for our juniors and school boys.

Some interstate news for the editor to run each week.

Invite Tommy Trinder (a director of the Fulham Soccer Club) to present the Dockerty Cup this year.

A big rally of teams and supporters on Dockerty Cup night at the Melbourne Town Hall.

Norman Minor, Morwell.

THE DIFFERENCE.

In reply to "Australian Rules Follower" (Soccer News 28/5/49), a free kick is awarded against an infringement of rules committed anywhere on the field. It is given as: (a) direct free kick, from which a goal can be scored direct; (b) indirect, from which a goal cannot be scored until played by another player on either side.

A penalty kick is awarded for any of the following offences committed inside the penalty area: Kicking, tripping, striking, jumping at, holding, handling, pushing, charging an opponent from behind.

The kick is taken from behind the penalty spot, 12 yards from the centre of the goal, by a nominated player. All other players except the goal-keeper must be outside the penalty area.

S. F. Thompson, Ivanhoe.

Club Jottings.

FROM SOCCER TO TENNIS.

A thirty-three-year-old Italian, who 11 years ago was one of his country's most promising soccer footballers, may be a stumbling block to Australian tennis hopes before this international season is over.

He is Gianni Cucelli, who defeated South Africa's best, Eric Sturgess, in Davis Cup play recently, and rvals Jaro Drobny of Czechoslovakia, Josef Asboth of Hungary, Lennart Bergelin of Sweden, and Marcel Bernard of France as Europe's finest player.

Cucelli surprised Wimbledon galleries last year by eliminating Drobny, 6-4, 16-14, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, in the second round.

Cucelli didn't give up soccer football. It gave him up. He was disqualified 11 years ago over an incident which reflected on his manners rather than his sportsmanship.

He looked around for some other sport to play, and selected tennis because of the possibility of international tours.

He began playing just before the war, and after a break of five years he made rapid pro-

gress. This is his second year as Italy's No. 1 player.

FIRST DEFEAT.

Fifers lost their first game of the season (and their place as 3rd Division leaders) 3—0 to Juventus.

Play was fast and furious throughout and the standard was high for the division. Each team had their chances, but Juventus made more of them.

To give Fifers their due, however, they never gave up trying and kept the winners on the alert from start to finish. Fifers played well as a team, but Juventus proved too strong—particularly against some of the younger Australians with a lot to learn about soccer.

JUST GOT HOME.

Sandringham just got home from Ringwood after a hard game—hard enough to wonder why Ringwood are not higher on the ladder.

New goalie Jim Davies displayed great form and should be of decided strength to Sandringham's defence. Veteran full backs Jock Davis and Les Bingham were noticed for their tackling. Penalty expert Ralp White was "off the beam" with his spot kicking, but worry not—there will be other days.

The Under 15's were beaten, but coach Norm Shingles was well satisfied with his boys. Now that soccer is being played at Hampton High School, Norm expects some good recruits from those parts.

The Reserves keep on their winning way, now being right on the tail of Hakoah's second string.

FREQUENT DANGER.

The South Yarra-Park Rangers clash was a cracker, both teams swinging the ball about so that danger frequently threatened one net, then the other—don't talk about a see-saw.

T. Sharp (Yarra) and W. Guy (Rangers), respective centre halves, held their teams together well, and both defences gave excellent support. Yarra goalie G. Reynolds had plenty of work and showed dash and judgment. At the other end, C. Weight (recently from Southampton) was experience itself.

The forwards were generally on the move, looking for openings. It was good to see them shooting for goal whenever near, instead of trying to dribble the ball into the net.

The first goal came from a penalty awarded for "hands" against a Yarra defender. Hyatt (Rangers) made no mistake from the spot, sending in a difficult rising ball near the post, which gave Reynolds no chance. Gillis (Rangers' centre forward) converted a centre from Cottrill to score the second goal of the match.

All in all, Rangers were a better balanced side and took a bigger share of the attacking.

FOOTBALL MAXIM.

The old football maxim of not changing a winning team was exploded by the Brighton selectors who, despite the team's winning run, introduced a new inside left in Eric Vueenu, a Latvian, against Western Subs. His debut was creditable indeed, and I'm tipping Brighton will be harder than ever to beat. The selectors are wide awake and further changes are possible in an endeavour to bring home the club's first Premiership.

The Ladies' Committee are doing a grand job again this season with their afternoon tea. These wintry afternoons finds the Scout Hall packed at interval time. Other clubs could copy this idea to advantage.

It is doubtful whether any player can match Bill McMurray's speed and stamina, which evokes comment each week. The secret apparently is keeping fit with Squash. Bill is no tyro at this sport, so they say, whilst his soccer prowess is too well known to recount.

AT THE SHOP.

Soccer has come to stay at the "shop," as Melbourne University is familiarly known. It's our second year in Victorian League, and we have two teams (we at least try!). After an initial setback against second division's big guns, the "shop" team has picked up. Like many other teams, practice for all as a team is difficult. As there are many faculties with different lecture times, the job is not made any easier.

Old members Ken Warburton (captain), Jim McKay, Alec Davis, Vic. Spitzer, Bill Falvey, Don Line, with Frey and others, warmly welcome newcomers (stalwart lads all!). Don Gray (a most reliable keeper), Keith Gravell, of Box Hill fame; Alan Foxcroft, Jack Ghiotti, Padre Cosgrove, Sol Gotlib, Barry Feran and others. So many teams have been reinforced to no mean advantage by folk from home that the "shop" too is glad to welcome

young Alan Bertwhistle, now attached to the Baillieu Lab.

We are hoping, and not unreasonably, to win back the Intervarsity Soccer Cup for Victoria from Sydney; we also have to contend with a determined Adelaide Univ.

In time the "shop" team hopes to have news from our brother Univs. in England; this department is ably handled by Don Gray, while the job of hon. secretary is held by that capable, go-ahead golden-voiced Welshman, Bill Falvey.

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PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY.

Como Park will be the venue to-day for most soccer enthusiasts, where Prahran will be at home against Box Hill. The Hillmen are only one premiership point behind Prahran, in second place, and it would not surprise if after to-day's game they are the challengers to the leaders, Brighton. A fast, close contest is assured at Como Park.

Park Rangers will travel to Yallourn and will be all out to retain "fourth position" on the ladder, which was gained last week by defeating South Yarra. Yallourn will be making every effort to escape the dangerous relegation zone. Our tip is that this contest will also be close. Yallourn, on their home ground, will certainly have an advantage. Park Rangers, however, are speedy and should have the edge on the "Briquette Brigade" at the end of the "ninety."

Brighton should have another win, although South Yarra are capable of a surprise.

Moreland, at home against Sunshine, will be out to regain the "fourth position," which they lost last Saturday to Park Rangers, but Sunshine United are a formidable combination and might just win the day.

The remaining first division game should see Bradford a little in front of Western Suburbs.

Highlight of the Second Division will be the "game of the year," South Melbourne United and Sandringham City at Olympic Park. Whatever team wins, this match should be a close favorite for 1949 championship honours. Both have not lost a match, but the Southerners have won their games a shade better than Sandie.

Preston's surprise win over Hakoah last week puts them in good stead for their match against University to-day. Other winners in his section should be Hakoah, Heidelberg and Ringwood.

OFF-SIDE RULE.

As you have appealed to readers for items of interest for Soccer News, I thought this would help. It is from Wrexham (North Wales) Leader, of the 14/11/47.

"A football official at the International match at Goodison Park last week said that he gave football another five years on the present lines. Then, he reckoned, we should be forced back to the offside rule, but with this difference—that only one-third of the field at either end would be subject to offside. The middle portion would be a sort of no-man's land in which nobody could be offside."

Rather an interesting prediction.

—"Observer," Ringwood.

PLAYERS FOR TRIAL GAME.

The following have been selected for a trial representative game at Olympic Park at 10 a.m. to-morrow:—

Quin, R. Tait, I. Tait (Prahran); Taylor, Young (Yallourn); J. Roberts (Western Suburbs); Rhodes (Bradford); Holborn, Huser, McFeeters, Brown (Box Hill); West, J. R. Wilson, Hughes, Highet (Park Rangers); Gilbert. Locke, Hardman (Moreland); Goode, Jack, Barr, Dobric, McDougall (Brighton); Myer (Hakoah); Drennan (Sunshine).

Players from other divisions will be selected for trials at a later date.

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JUNIOR ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Interstate Trials.

To-morrow, June 5, the Victorian Junior Association will conduct the first Interstate Trial Game at Middle Park.

Trials will be conducted fortnightly from June 5, two games each afternoon, the first commencing at 1.30 p.m. between two under 15 teams and the other game at 2.30 p.m. between teams of the Under 19 and Under 17.

Games scheduled for June 5 are:—
1.30—Two specially selected Under 15 teams.
2.30—Two specially selected Under 19 teams.
Games for June 19:—
1.30—Two specially selected Under 15 teams.
2.30—Two specially selected Under 17 teams.
Games for July 3:—
1.30—Under 15 Trial Game.
2.30—Selected Under 19 team versus Selected Under 17 team.

Trial Games will be for the purpose of selecting Victorian Interstate teams for the forthcoming visit of an Under 19 team from South Australia, and for the Interstate Schoolboy Carnival to be held in Melbourne late in June or early July.

Meeting between the top (Brighton) and bottom (Western Suburbs) teams was true to form. Brighton won easily 5—0. From the start, the game was a duel between Brighton forwards and Suburbs defence, with honors to the seasiders' spearhead.

Suburbs Reserves showed improved form; held Brighton to a one-goal margin. The score (4—3) fairly represented the merits of the teams. Inclusion of three experienced players had a steadying effect on the side. Provided a little more cohesion is gained the team should ascend the league ladder.

Under 19's had a convincing win at Hurlingham Park, winning as comfortably as Brighton did in the senior game. The issue was never in doubt, and weakness in the home defence allowed the inside forwards to play as they liked. Five goals were scored without reply (Davies 3, Laity 2).

Under 15's registered their first win of the season by defeating Ringwood 3—1. The victory was timely, serving as a tonic to lads who are mostly playing their first soccer this year. Some are only 10-12 years of age, but their spirit is grand.

Juniors are reminded that the first of the interstate trials will be held to-morrow on the Park Rangers ground.

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LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

First Division: Bradford d. Moreland 3—1; Brighton d. Western Suburbs 5—0; Prahran d. Sunshine United 3—2; Box Hill d. Yallourn 4—2; Park Rangers d. South Yarra 2—0.

Second Division: Preston d. Hakoah J.R.C. 3—1; South Melbourne United d. Olympic 6—0; University d. Heidelberg 3—1; Yarraville drew with Williamstown 3—3; Sandringham City d. Ringwood 2—0.

Third Division: George Cross d. Metters 5—2; Juventus d. Fifers 3—0; Woodlands d. Box Hill 2—1; Brighton d. Woodlands "A" 15—1.

First Division Reserves: Bradford drew with Moreland 2—2; Prahran d. Sunshine United 10—0; Yallourn d. Box Hill 4—1; Park Rangers d. South Yarra 3—1.

Second Division Reserves: Hakoah J.R.C. d. Preston 3—1; Heidelberg d. University 5—0; Williamstown d. Yarraville 8—2; Sandringham City d. Ringwood 4—0.

Under 19 Division: Preston d. Hakoah J.R.C. 3—1; Western Suburbs d. Brighton 5—0; Yallourn d. Box Hill 1—0; South Yarra d. Park Rangers 4—3.

Under 17 Division: Brighton d. Ringwood 2—1; South Melbourne United d. Coburg 4—1; Bradford d. Metters 3—2; Sunshine United d. Park Rangers 3—0; Preston d. Northcote 6—1.

Under 15 Division: Preston d. Sandringham City 3—2; South Melbourne United d. Sunshine United 2—0; Brighton d. Park Rangers 8—0; Box Hill d. Northcote 8—0; Western Suburbs d. Ringwood 3—1.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES.

First Division.

Bradford v. Brighton at Henry Turner Reserve, Footscray.
Sunshine United v. Westen Suburbs at Sunshine Park.
Box Hill v. Moreland at Surrey Park.
Park Rangers v. Prahran at Middle Park.
South Yarra v. Yallourn at Fawkner Park.

Second Division.

Hakoah J.R.C. v. South Melbourne United at Olympic Park.
University v. Olympic at Princes Park, Carlton.
Yarraville v. Preston at Kingsville.
Ringwood v. Heidelberg at Bedford Park.
Sandringham City v. Williamstown, at Olive Street Reserve, Hampton.
(First and Second Division fixtures on opposite grounds).

Third Division.

Brighton v. Meters, at Hurlingham Park.
Juventus v. Y.C.W.M. at Royal Park.
George Cross v. Williamstown "B."
Woodlands v. Macedonians.
Woodlands "A" v. Fifers.
Box Hill v. Northcote.

Under 19 Division.

Hakoah J.R.C. v. Brighton.
Box Hill v. Preston.
South Yarra v. Yallourn.

Under 17 Division.

Metters v. Brighton.
Preston v. Park Rangers.
Bradford v. Coburg.
Ringwood v. South Melbourne United.
Sandringham City v. Sunshine United.

Under 15 Division.

Preston v. Sunshine United.
Brighton v. South Melbourne United.
Box Hill v. Sandringham City.
Western Suburbs v. Park Rangers.
Ringwood v. Northcote.

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